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ling to Dr. Glen Allen, director of the Utah Pub- ublic Health Injuries. The Attle's injuries was not ate Thursday afternoon; fractures were sus-

H Christopherson and were released with and sore spots.

en were standing on a a-type scaffold, a plat- d against the wall by es, when one of the roke.

ARE employees of U.S. ol Co., a sub-contractor illing windows in the e extension. Extension 180 feet to the building. d the men were carried hospital in a Brigham University ambulance, d others were taken in a ense ambulance.

on, Inc. of Salt Lake he main contractor for the extension.

BIG MOVE—The new industrial education building will be filled with sounds of student chatter as well as workman's hammering and sawing after the Christmas vacation. The "big move" will put into use about half of the rooms in the $612,800 building. It will be finished in spring.

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Staff Plans Move To Industrial Bldg.

by Rita Wheeler
Universe News Editor

Plans are now being made by industrial education staff members for their move into the new industrial education building during Christmas vacation, according to Guy Pierce, chairman of the Industrial Education Dept.

THE FIRST INSPECTION of the building to see what parts will be ready for occupancy will be on Tuesday, Pierce said. He emphasized that this first inspection is by no means any indication that the building is completed.

He said that about half of the rooms will be used next quarter, and workmen will be working on those area while classes are going on.

RE-EMPHASIZING the fact that the arrangement during winter quarter will be temporary, Pierce said that no date has been set for the dedication because the building cannot be finished until blacktop can be added in the spring.

Dec. 15 was the estimated finishing date of the building but Pierce explained that the Salt Lake City contractors—Mark B. Garff, Ryberg and Garff—had been given a 45-day extension on their contract because of the steel strike and contract-signing difficulties.

BUILT DUE EAST of Central Heating Plant, the building is 304 feet by 128 feet and has 35,000 square feet of floor space. It is being built at an estimated cost of $612,800

Glass areas cover the top half of the building, and the lower part is of solid gold, red brick to match the other recent buildings on campus

IT HAS TWO stories and will house on the main floor the machine shop, wood shop, are and gas welding laboratories and general shop.

The second floor will have drafting and graphic arts rooms, classrooms and offices. Elevators and sawdust chutes have been included in the plans.

THE NEW BUILDING will be the center of activity of the General College of Brigham Young University, which was created last year.

Andrews, State Official, Talks Monday

Lloyd D. Andrews, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington, will be the speaker at Monday's forum assembly.

Andrews was elected to the position in November of 1956, and during his tenure of office he has given strict attention to strengthening the curriculum offerings of the schools.

HE SAYS HE believes that teachers should be adequately schooled in academic subjects and be trained in the methods of giving meaning to teaching by implementing new methods, materials and techniques

Andrews was born in Montana in 1920. He moved with his family to Washington in 1923. He attended a rural elementary school and was graduated from Mead High School in Spokane in 1938.

HE WORKED his way through Washington State College and received a bachelor of science degree in 1942. He completed his graduate work in the school of Education at WSC.

His first teaching experience was at Prescott, (Wash.) High School 1942-43. He resigned to serve as a company commander and instructor in the United States Navy from 1943-1946.

ANDREWS WAS elected to the state senate in 1952 serving four years. He was active on the education, college and library appropriation, agriculture and livestock, ways and means, industrial insurance, labor and industries and legislative budget committees. He was also a member of the Legislative Council.

Lloyd D. Andrews . . . will speak at Monday forum assembly.

NOW—Cameras grind as BYU's annual Christmas show, "Holiday Hi-Ho-Hi," a musical production, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight on KSL-TV.

Give Credit to Students ing Courses During Holidays

ee two-credit hours courses are being offered by the t of Religious Instruction and Adult Education and Ex- Services during the Christmas vacation.

ESE CLASSES will be for students who will be remain- campus.

History 301, History of Church, will be taught Truman G. Madsen, as rofessor of philosophy ion in 130 Smith Bldg.

RINES OF the Book of Scripture 322, will be 40 Smith Bldg. Daniel aw, associate professor of ll will teach the class.

History 351, Greek in Christian History, ught by A. Burt Horsfall professor of phi- and religion, in 210 ng.

NTS MAY register in Education and Exten- ions Office, 274 Smith Service Center. Regis- ust be completed by

ter Can Take ut Money Now

he shier's office is now to collect the balance of for tuition and fees ents who paid the $25

Luke Tells Story of Birth of Christ

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND JOSEPH ALSO WENT up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she would be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

AND THERE WERE in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

AND THIS SHALL be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

AND THEY CAME WITH haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

What's Inside. . .

It's Christmas Time at BYU—Holiday Activities, Spirit, Tips

"Christmas is a' comin' . . ."

In fact, it's only 14 days away and anxious Brigham Young University students are beginning to count the hours 'til they leave for home.

TODAY THE Daily Universe would like to wish all its readers a Yuletide full of joy and cheer with its special Christmas issue.

On the following pages you'll find items on Christmas activities at the 8—7 Professor discusses the meaning of the holiday, plus the regular Universe features. Tips for Christmas giving will be found on every page. There's something for everybody.

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Page 3—BYU's unknown library.

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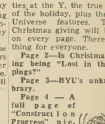
Page 13—Skyline predictions continue with New Mexico, Montana previews.

Page 14—"Cougar Confidential" talks about boxing.

Page 15—Cats invade Southern California for two games.



Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Christmas Wishes

With the sound of Santa's sleigh bells soon to be in the air, the Daily Universe has a few Christmas wishes for members of the BYU family:

To the people who have the pendulum, a cloth to keep it shiny until they bring it back.

PEACE, BE STILL

To quarreling girls in Heritage Halls, a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

To Bonnie Benson a Christmas kiss, from Santa.

To BYU Security, a quiet, uneventful Christmas period.

To the administration, a Vice president in charge of making things simple.

To the ASBYU Senate, a big padlock to be used on the doors of their closed sessions.

To the ASBYU executive council a vice president in charge of making things simple.

QUIET SOUNDING BOARD

To Dean Lloyd, a sounding board in which no one can think of anything wrong.

To the building custodians, sincere thanks and appreciation for keeping the buildings clean and tidy.

To Records and Admissions Department, a vice president in charge of keeping things simple.

To girls who wear short skirts—chill blanes.

To the Library, the return of their unexpurgated copy of Ratman Comics.

To Brother Lar ritzen, the knowledge that we didn't do it.

To Stan Watts and the basketball team, success on their Christmas tours.

TO 'THE BOYS'

To Red, Harold and Ben, are linotype operators, thanks for knowing how to spell better than words.

To Keith and Don, the blacksmiths, thanks for patience and good humor as they sing the "Universe Loyalty Song."

To Pete, a picture of Marilyn Monroe to engrave.

To Glenn Davis, a whole new box of red grease pencils.

To Stan and the advertising staff, new hope for sometime getting ads on the front page.

To everyone, students, administration and staff, a very merry Christmas.

Security and Photos

Many students have expressed interest and concern over the recent incident in which a Brigham Young University security officer refused to allow a Daily Universe photographer to take a picture of a drunk.

It would be well, perhaps, to explain what happened and why explain some of the policies resulting from the incident.

ANONYMOUS PHONE CALL

Late last Thursday night an anonymous caller informed the Universe that the caller had witnessed a drunk lying on the statue of Karl G. Maeser in front of the Eyring Science Center.

Two reporters and a photographer went to the scene and found that the pendulum was a fake. Since the prank had an element of public interest, they decided to take a picture of the imitation.

Meanwhile, one of the Building custodians had informed security officers of the incident, apparently said that the perpetrators were still at the scene.

OFFICER ARRIVES

The officer arrived thinking that the Universe personnel were the pranksters and as such had no business taking the picture. It was at this point that the officer threatened to confiscate the film, the officer felt he was performing his duty by preventing the suspects from compounding the crime.

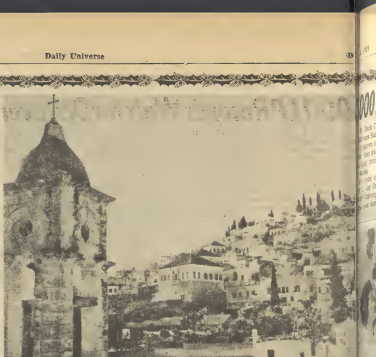
As a result of the incident, a policy has been developed to insure freedom of the press. Capt. Leonard Christensen, head of BYU security, has told the Universe that security officers will not interfere with Universe photographers, nor deny them the opportunity of taking pictures wherever they wish.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PRESS

The Daily Universe, on the other hand, has the responsibility of insuring that pictures published conform to the standards of good journalism and with the standards of the University.

The job of the security department is not an easy one. They get cussed for what they do and get cussed for what they may fail to do. The service which they perform could not be done without. The officers who perform this service are diligent and conscientious.

Cooperating with security officers to keep order and protect individual university property should be the responsibility of all honest students.



HOLY LAND—A general view of Nazareth in the hills of Galilee, Israel. The winding cobblestone streets, the stall shops, m any of the elements of the village are the as they were when Christ was growing up, 2000 years ago. Israel today despite the strife that have surrounded it, reflects a quiet beauty.

'Wrappings' Hide True Christm

Editor's note: In an article entitled "Lost in Pretty Wrappings" Br. O. Byron Done discussed the authenticity of the Christ Child, Santa Claus, and other myths and fables that have become associated with Christmas. The author is a BYU graduate in English.

by G. Byron Done
Written for the Universe

There are men who think they must lose their intelligence behind when they go to see the thing which came to pass at Bethlehem—the first Christmas. This they need not do, for we are not listening to a lovely fairy-tale written for our entertainment and delight.

RATHER, we are beholding the birthday of the world's most wonderful personality. Like the stars, the more we know about Christmas the more we feel the "wonderful awe" with which "the wise men saw." The most wonderful thing about Christmas is the One who came.

Christmas is the birthday of a real person—an historical personage—it is not a pagan festival taken over by the Christians. True, the pre-Christian world had such festivals and yet our Christian symbols have come some pagan elements, such as the Yule log from Iceland, the tiny tree from Germany of Pagan days, the mistletoe from Great Britain, and St. Nicholas from Holland.

THESE PAGAN elements, however, are in a way proof of the magnetic personality born at Bethlehem. It is as if there had been lying around in this old world of ours myriad dreams and hopes born of men's longings for light and salvation, and when Jesus was born, it was like a magnet let down to earth, drawing to itself the unrealized aspirations of the ages dad ree

NOR HAS this practice of filling our Christian symbols with pagan elements stopped. The effect of the borrowed Christmas tree and mistletoe and Santa Claus St. Nick from ancient paganism has been far less imitical of the true observance and meaning of Christmas than the "commercialism" with which we are decorating those "pagan" trees today.

In the final analysis the brightly-lighted tree and Santa Claus (St. Nicholas) are harmless symbols of the true "Christmas spirit." But the real gift and meaning of Christmas is easily lost today in the wrappings of commercialism and secularism.

CHRISTMAS is concerned with the birth of a child. This child was the Son of God—the only begotten Son of God in the flesh. He was the Gift of God to men on earth. He was "full of grace and truth" and there was "healing in His wings."

But in our endeavor to commemorate and to perpetuate the memory of these great realities for ourselves and posterity we have permitted the symbols of remembering to obscure the meaning and spirit of the things to be remembered, until they have become lost in the wrappings Men wrap "meanings" in symbols.

THEY EXPRESS their intent and feelings through the media of symbols. The tradegy is that too often the symbol employed is not adequate for the meaning intended and confusion of the minds will the ends is the result. Surely commercialism is an inadequate media of expressing the real meaning of Christmas.

According to the biblical account of the Savior's birth, "there was no room for them in the inn." **With the exception of a very few it would seem that there has never been room for Jesus then or now. There has been but little room for His teachings in the homes of mankind.** There has been but little room for His quality in the lives of men, and the message has gone ed by the masses. Lit keeper of Bethlehem been inhospitable to

MAN, nevertheless finds a place for the really cares about. men today seem to coupled with worthy th concern with worldl reflected in the com of the Christmas sea mas today is big bu purchase at a five and no gift from Tiffany in human hearts fo gratitude for Him w first Christmas.

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000 LP Records Wait for Discovery

by Becki Fillmore
Universe Staff Writer

: unknown library—where oid discs take the place of , and turntables replace tables.

is located at 3263 Smith y Living Center; perhaps zzy climb explains why few nts ever discover its pleas-

BUT THE RECORD library, although designed to fill the study needs of music students, welcomes every student who wishes to enjoy music.

The library currently has a collection of about 1000 long-play records and almost 200 complete operas, with scores for many of the recordings.

TO ASSIST students is librarian Leota Garret and her assistants, Sherry Hiat and Marva Ward. The library is under the direction of Bob Manookin, humanities and fine arts librarian.

"What's wrong with this library? Don't you have any Johnny Matthis?"

THIS IS THE common complaint to the library staff. Manookin explains that the library exists to further the cause of serious music, to provide enrichment to every student who takes advantage of it.

All styles and eras of musical composition are represented, from Bach to Bartok. Broadway musicals, Hebrew folk songs, BYU choirs, and three different recordings of the "Messiah" have found their way to record library shelves.

THE LIBRARY was started 10 years ago, through the efforts of Jacob Bos, BYU music instructor. He gave his private collection and acted as librarian. The library at that time was about one-tenth as large as it is now and was in College Hall.

Bos came to Utah from Holland ten years ago. In Holland he played oboe in the Concertbuow Orchestra of Amsterdam.

BOS EMPHASIZED the part music plays in the life of the non-music student. He suggested its power in relieving nervousness, homesickness or lovesickness.

Photo by Ferd [illegible]

STLETOE LINEUP—"Hey hurry up, I'm next," seems e the theme of fellows (l-r) Jan Taylor, Jack Wright, y Wright. They are after favors from Janice Tolman.

SUNNY SONGSTERS—Songleaders (l to r) Carol Ronnow, Sherry Hale, Judy Dana, Jonelle Johnson, Marlene Malan and Vicki Fliedner pose in Utah sun before traveling to California with the basketball team. They will provide BYU pep in Los Angeles' new $5 million Sports Arena.

Collecting Committee Sponsors Christmas Caroling Program

Friday night Christmas caroling will be sponsored by the Christmas drive committee. Carolers will meet at Cannon Center and in the Heritage Halls parking lot at 7 p.m.

AFTER THE singing the two groups will meet at the large tree in front of President Wilkinson's house. A program will be presented, after which the group will adjourn to Cannon Center to dance. Popcorn will be served.

Collection points for clothes, food, and toys will be Smith Family Living Center, Knight-Mangum, Larsen House, Shipman Hall, and Cannon Center. Collections should be taken to these places from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday.

IT IS ESTIMATED by R. Jay Lloyd, Christmas drive chairman, that 50 boxes of goods will be given to needy Provo families.

dents May Now Get Tickets 'Mystic Mistletoe' Frolic

ckets are now on sale for Saturday night's dance "Mystic toe" to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Center and Social Hall at 8:30.

HE MISTLETOE Frolic, sponsored by Delta Phi this s a semi-formal dance.

Five-hundred tickets will be sold at the Smith Field- 275 at the Social Hall and 225 at the Smith Family Center," said Lyman Henrie, general chairman of the

ECORATIONS will include big gift-wrapped boxes and Christmas arrangements. The intermission entertainment occasion will include the Delta Phi Chorus, the Y-olines numorous reading by Dorothy Crockett.

ary Madsen's band will play in the Smith Fieldhouse, Edenfield in the Smith Family Living Center and the in the Social Hall. Price of tickets is 75 cents a couple.

ous Quickies . . .

'eek Remains For Students Finish Winter Registration

more week of registration for winter quarter at m Young University.

sing should be done by riday. Registration will t 5 p.m., Dec. 18.

ents may register from a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

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Frosh Tested

rtmental English exami- will be held Saturday at in the Social Hall.

ish 110, sections one eight, and English 111, one through seven, will e tests at 8 a.m. English ght through 25, 9:30 a.m.; ough 42, 11 a.m.; 43 59, 12:30 p.m.; 60 76, 2 p.m.; annd 77 94, 3:30 p.m.

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h Talent Needed

men interested in work- the carnival sponsored by shman class may contact icks, ext. 3161, or George , ext. 6144. Every talent tertainment to light con- n is sought.

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ss Seeks Funds

omores who wish to turn in money for the class fund drive should seal it in an envelope and deposit it in the box in the coordinator's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center. The envelope should have their name and address on it, according to John Wright, sophomore finance manager.

To Conduct Tours Y Travel Studies Of Russia Mexico

A trip to Russia and two special residence programs are among the programs being conducted this year by the Brigham Young University Travel Studies.

The Russian program will feature ship transportation, time on the European continent, and several weeks in Russia. Price for the program is $1275 and participation is limited.

Price will be $375 for the Mexican Residence program which will be held again this summer. A similiar program will be held in Quebec for students interested in French language and civilization. This program is priced at $459.

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in Provo without
Rush-and-Crush
7 "Y" DAYS and
12 SANTA DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS
Santa has the greatest ideas!
Christmas has a real gleam when gifts are given with meaning. And Santa has the greatest ideas for the gift to fit the meaning!
You can receive sincere help from Santa's assistants in any of his Provo workshops which display suggestions on these pages.
From the pick of Santa's pack:
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Construction Progress

BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Picture shows business building now under construction. In the background is Clark Student Service Center.

LOOK, MOMMY—Childlike interest in big bulldozers, big holes in the ground and big piles of dirt are, strangely enough, not limited to small children. But how did they get inside the fence?

LOTS OF WORK—Workmen of Y campus not only bu new structures. They extend and improve existing bui ings. Here an addition is being made to Smith Fieldhou

CONSTRUCTION CONTRAPTIONS—Pulleys, pipes, steel beams and two-by-fours are all part of the scene at the X-shaped hole that will become the administration building.

SOME TOMB!—Getting in on the ground floor of the n library would be quite a trick. Note the comparative si of sawhorses and basement walls. The shot was tak looking west toward the Smith Family Living Cent

Universe Photos by Doug Dill

IT'S NEARLY FINISHED—Students majoring in industrial arts will soon move into this building. Modern design and increased facilities are characteristic of the structure.

MANY-EYED ARGUS—Vacant windows in the new business bui ing stare at the machinery and debris involved in campus cons tion. The building is northwest of Smith Family Living C

stletoe Legend arks Christmas

stletoe, nature's "license" for kissing aney who stand beneath it, has become one of part of Christmas decorations in the ited States.

H TIME A kiss is stolen under the sle, a white berry is plucked off the Then all the berries are gone, the ses lose magic.

ient French books refer to mistletoe, also to "steal a kiss from a comely maiden who used it to make bracelets and ar it was believed that the Cross of ist was made from its wood.

T ALWAYS HAS mistletoe brought a ckle eye. Once it was considered a bad ewelling to sit Scandinavian legend, the sun god, was pierced to death by a d mistletoe when Loki, the mischievous, arrow from a branch and gave it to ver to shoot.

ver's mother, Frigga, pleaded with the ertrees her son's life. Mistletoe was ered and thereafter the gods decreed that ne would never again be used for mis-

INFLUENCE became so that even sworn enemies for the plant to declare

famous Golden Bough endary Aeneas plucked e safe conduct on his journey to the nether- was mistletoe.

ENT GREEK marriage which used mistletoe- to be the forerunners of usage as a "kissing Most Brigham ly students favor this ation.

strange plant has been d an all-healing rem- stower of life and fer- rotector against poisons. medicine has found that active principle, quip- ove hypertension, often ge ailment.

AMBODIA, A mistletoe makers a person "invul- o mortal harm." Welsh consider it lucky to bunch of mistletoe to ow which calves in Year.

are Celts and Scandi- who still pluck it rere- y on Midsummer Eve— of an old Druid rite. able plant has produc- rts of expectations and sundry anxieties.

e most of us it's just — "kissing plant."

MISTLETOE MADNESS—Jere Hyder is about to use the perogatives that mistletoe allows on unsuspecting coed Sharlene Elsworth. Wonder what the reaction will be?

Long-Play Discs Offer Music, Sounds, Poetry

Little more than ten years ago the annual production of the long playing record high fidelity discs reached a peak of 42 million and a variety of records ranging from Dr. Frankoff to Freedom from Want. Today opens to the throb of a single heartbeat.

AN ARTICLE in the December Reader's Digest reports, to plunking down $25 million dollars a year for the privilege.

Chief beneficiaries of the spurting business have been "longhair" music fans, notes author Dave Murray. Ten years ago, a long-playing record catalogue published by William Schwann listed 11 companies offering 407 classical works by 96 composers.

TODAY THE Schwann catalogue lists 499 companies which sell 12,514 recordings of 777 composers.

But lovers of classical music aren't the only beneficiaries. Many of the 26,000,000 phonograph-equipped American homes echo to the sound of rock-'n-roll records, put out by more than 1500 small but hopeful record companies.

EVEN WEIRDER sounds prevail in some homes. Among a small but dedicated group of hi-fi aficionados, hours may be spent listening to the recorded progress of a violent thunderstorm, the crunching of snow, even the dripping of water into an open barrel.

The spoken word has also become immensely popular on records. In 1952, two 22-year-old girls grossed $1500 on a recording of poetry. Today their Caedmon Records have sold three million dollars worth of the spoken word.

INCLUDED ARE readings by such distinguished poets as Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot of their own works. Other companies have issued complete plays.

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at RANDALL'S
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COMPLETE SHOE
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Calories, Anyone?...

Porky Americans Lose Dough, Save Pudge, with Bogus Pills

Overweight Americans will spend more than a billion dollars this year on a variety of reducing gimmicks that range from pennies-a-day drugs to vibrating machines costing hundreds of dollars.

MOST OF THESE devices will reduce only the bank accounts of the suckers who buy them.

The sad truth, according to December Reader's Digest, is that no gadget, gimmick or drug can accomplish the "painless, no-diet reducing" that sponsors claim for them.

Indeed, says author Blake Clark, many are sold as a part of a reducing plan that includes a diet. It's the diet, not the drug, that melts the pounds away.

RECENT Congressional hearings on false and misleading advertising revealed that drugs, candy and wafers widely advertised as "hunger-reducers" are not only ineffective, but can be harmful.

One "stuffer" is supposed to reduce hunger by producing bulk in the stomach. But nutritionist Dr. S. W. Kaib testified: "Actually it doesn't work in the stomach at all. It works in the intestinal tract, where there are no hunger contractions."

ANOTHER WIDELY advertised "reducing wafer" was found to contain nothing but powdered skim milk, lemon juice and vitamins. It cost the manufacturer less than ten cents to produce, yet sold for three dollars a bottle.

Legal technicalities make it difficult to prosecute those who sell the reducing gimmicks, says Clark. But a recent "get-tough" policy adopted by the Federal Trade Commission promises to crack down on misleading advertising claims.

CLARK ASSERTS, however, that the consumer must depend on his own common sense to avoid the "miracle" reducing gimmicks. He suggests to take

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Walker Heads ern Division h Honorary

Walker, veteran Brig- ng University debater ident of the BYU Phi- lpha chapter, was re- ed president of the Mo- Debates Division of Nat- Kappa Alpha.

Walker, 19, who is a senior in Arts Tournament and president of Sheldon Chapter, is a graduate of Provo High School and has served as an aide to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) and as a page in the Utah House of Representatives.

Christmas time is learning time
earn up to 2 hrs. of credit during the holidays
through HOME STUDY
Education and Extension Services
Rm. 16 Physical Plant Building

It's Merry Christmas Time..

CHRISTMAS CHEER—Three BYU coeds seem happy—and a little surprised—to see Santa descend down their chimney. Judging from the gifts he's handing out, Santa Claus was expecting a somewhat younger group of girls.

At Yule Fests...

Campus Kris Kringle Exudes Holiday Spirit

Smallfry aren't the only ones who believe in Santa Claus.

Many Brigham Young University organizations have the jolly old fellow bring some of the "Spirit of Christmas" to their yuletide festivities.

FILLING THE very important role of Santa for many Y students is Charles Johnson, a sophomore from Kingsport, Tenn. His annual job as Santa provides him with pleasure and at the same time helps him through school.

Johnson began his role in a hometown hardware store six years ago. His popularity grew, and soon he was asked to parties and private homes.

TELEVISION AND radio appearances followed for the student Santa.

Johnson says his infectious laugh, which he can hold for 10 minutes, is his biggest asset. "I copied it from a Santa I heard when I was a child," he volunteered.

A DEEP VOICE, carol singing and a special singing routine are a few of his techniques.

To develop the characteristic deep voice for the Santa role, Charles has to work constantly to drop his "South Pole" accent.

"MY MOST thrilling experience as Santa was when I went to President McKay's home to entertain with a group of young people," Johnson said.

Being Santa is not all fun and laughter, however.

JOHNSON DESCRIBES lollypops in his beard, children that offer him gum and candy (out of their mouths) and "smart kids" who pull his beard out and then let it pop back on his face as occupational hazards.

Y's First Lady Tells of Ideal Christmas Day

How will the first lady of the United States spend her Christmas? Chances are she'll spend a typical American Christmas complete with a brightly decorated tree, Christmas stockings and turkey dinner with her family.

This is also the kind of Christmas that will be celebrated by BYU's own first lady, Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

MRS. WILKINSON said Tuesday she believed the single most important contributing factor for a happy holiday season is to be able to be with your loved ones in good health. To spend a holiday alone would not make a happy one, she added.

She said the ideal Christmas day should contain a certain period set aside to reminisce and meditate and think about your many blessings."

CHRISTMAS COMES about two weeks early for us at BYU," Mrs. Wilkinson continued. What she was referring to is the fact that the president and his wife gear their Christmas so that they can share the spirit with students before they leave the university to go home.

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Holiday Events Include Parties, Movies, Dance

Outline of Christmas vacation activities for students remaining on campus was announced Thursday by Bliss Harmer, chairman of Christmas holiday activities committee.

BESIDES THE basketball games, regularly scheduled on the calendar, festivities will begin Wednesday, Dec. 23, with a hayride, caroling party and dance. The party will start at 7 p.m., and participants will meet in the Smith Bldg. lobby.

Monday, Dec. 28, Carol Hall (No. 17) will be the site of a 7 p.m. candy pull party.

NEXT EVENING at 7 o'clock, students may see the movie "Public Pigeon Number 1," in the Smith Auditorium.

Then on Wednesday, Dec. 30, the committee will sponsor an ice skating party, 2:30 p.m., at Vivian Park. Students will meet in the South Family Living Center lobby.

A NEW YEAR'S EVE dance will be conducted Thursday night at the four stake center.

Final event scheduled is a movie Friday, Jan. 1, "The Conqueror" at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

CHEER, JOY—Three BYU freshman are reigning as Provo's holiday sparklers. Sandra Asay (l) is Miss Cheer and Connie Bingham is Miss Joy. Miss Merry Christmas, Linda Terry, was out spreading Christmas happiness at picture time. Chosen from 16 finalists, the Provo girls were judged on charm, poise, Christmas sparkle, personality, speech, beauty and socialization.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice in the Red Lake Falls, Minn., Gazette: "St. Joseph's and Oak Grove cemeteries will be closed November 15 for the winter. Residents of the area should take due notice and govern themselves accordingly."

(Reader's Digest)

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. . and BYU Joins the Yule Fun

ck, Patter, Giggle: l Pixies Are About

Chris Allred
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names within their dorms. Each girl is a pixie for one week for the girl she has drawn. She does something nice for her girl each day.

PIXIES LEAVE all sorts of delectable goodies for their girls. Fruit, especially apples and oranges, candies and cake stuffs are the most popular items.

Small vials of perfume, sachet, hand cream and even toothpaste are other pixie gifts.

Pixie's favorite working hours are from 10:30 p.m. until 12 p.m. During this time she is very active. Ingenius devices used by pixie help her to accomplish her nightly mission.

TENNIS SHOES and sneakers become popular footwear during the week. Sneakiness is of the utmost importance, for pixie doesn't want to be caught.

A squawky, or a squeaky voice is developed for those important telephone calls. Shaky handwriting and faulty penmanship grows apace as pixie strives to keep her identy secret.

as poems, lyrics and jingles often accompany gifts. One girl received a small coconut wearing a happy smile and hat which read, "From one nut to another."

A "pixie hunt," leading from the laundry room in the basement, up to the top floor flowerboxes and back to the fireplace where the gift is tucked into a small niche, becomes a familiar trek for many girls.

PIXIE IS not limited to gift-giving. One girl returned home after a trying day to find her room cleaned, outside duty done, and a box of candy on her dresser to brighten her spirits.

Pixies have even been known to arrange blind dates.

CLIMAXING the week is a pixie party held Sunday, after dorm hours. Pixies buy their girls small gifts, not exceeding 75 cents. That night Santa visits the dorm and distributes the presents.

The big secret is out and pixies are revealed. Carol singing and refreshments are also enjoyed.

THE PIXIE program is designed to promote a friendly Christmas spirit among the girls.

Christmas Cheer—Stover Style. Tinsel, holly, bells, pine leaves and tree are all part of the Stover Hall decorations—located in a men's restroom.

Men's Hall Males Note Season, Alter Commode's Decor

Men in the Walter Stover Hall of Helaman Halls are really celebrating Christmas this year!

On the second floor of the hall is the men's rest room. Upon opening the door, one sees a large Christmas tree standing against the window in the back of the room.

The tree is decorated with lights, tinsels, and other little Christmas ornaments. Lying underneath the tree is a little gray dog.

On each of the doors in the room are small holly and pine wreaths.

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CAMELOT'S COURT—Heading for the Court of Camelot (Cami Los invitational) to be held Saturday night are [l-r] Myrna Jarman, Chuck Krause, Mary Ellen Fife and Bruce Dockstader.

In Camelot's Court . . .

Invitational Set For Cami Los

Cami Los social unit members will entertain their guests and dates at the "Court of Camelot" Saturday at their annual invitational.

Decorations featuring the Medieval theme will depict Sherwood Glan and a throne room. At intermission a special story of Sir Camelot and Lady Camella Sue will be told. Refreshments will be served as in the time of 'yore.

Shari Hoffman has served as chairman of the invitational. Assisting her are Linda Smoot, Jonie Peterson, Robin Schade, Norma Lynn Hale, Janet Taylor, Vickie Fliedner, Carol Dana and Nan Leishman.

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Social Whirl

O. S. Trovata is holding a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of Park University Ward. The unit has invited the entire studentbody to attend a musical Christmas program from the Brigham Young University Adult Education Center in Salt Lake City.

Instead of holding its traditional Christmas party, Val Norn social unit is giving a donation to Primary Children's Hospital.

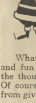
Kappa Debs and **Knights Templars** will hold a Christmas caroling exchange tonight. After caroling the two units will enjoy dancing, popcorn balls and hot chocolate.

Viking social unit will hold its annual yule breakfast Saturday morning. William Nobal Waite will be the guest speaker. Yule singers will also entertain those attending.

University Chorale and **Alpha Phi Omega** will go Christmas caroling Friday night to Utah Valley Hospital and other places in the Provo area. Refreshments will be served after the caroling.

Cactus Staters Plan Last Dance

The Arizona Club will hold its dance of the quarter Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. The music will be provided by a western band.



Santa Says

by Gaye Hicks
Universe Society Writer

What makes the difference between "just another h and Christmas that gets more exciting every day the thought of all the good food or the gifts you will r Of course not, the real magic of Christmas is the fun y from giving gifts that you know will please others.

The way to select a gift that will make a big hit is to it to fit the individual tastes and avtivities of your rec Consider his hobbies and personality.

Give the coed who likes to cook one of those inte cookbooks for gourmets so that she can really be excit you come to dinner There are many other kinds of coo —some of them very funny—and they may even come novelty apron which she is sure to like.

If she's the party type, give her some perfume. She even the tiniest bottle of good perfume much more th biggest bottle of the drug store variety.

Any girl needs and appreciates a sparkling gold or p lip stick holder. These may look glamorous but they range from $2 to $10. Get her one with a mirror attach you will be in solid.

A coed's roomie can be a real problem but not if she k sew. Spend a little time shopping around for some unuq tons or an attachment for her sewing machine. Make it a yarn if she likes to knit her own sweaters.

For the special girl who likes practical gifts, get one "lady" fountain pens. They are pocketsized and decorated please her and refill just like her lip-stick.

A male who is an avid chess player will like a pock chess set in a crush-proof case. It works like a peg board he can pick up in the middle of a game and finish later.

Buy him something for his desk: a blotter, a letter that looks like a giant paper clip, a pen set or a novel weight. Whatever it is, personalize it with his name or in

For a crazy gift he will like, get your man a humoro low for his bed. In this same category are ivy league umb red socks and nebishes.

Books and magazine subscriptions are prized by man Check his jewelry as most men get a lot of it for Chr and would probably appreciate something else. If you want to give him jewelry, however, see if you can fin clip to match his favorite cuff-links.

Needless to say anything you knit, sew, or cook wi a hit with both sexes. A man who is handy with tools and leather, or metals can make some really sharp gifts. Bo racks, little bracelet racks, treasure boxes, and book e easy to make.

Everyone appreciates records (to add to their collec jazz or whatever it may be.) Many magazines run features on what records are tops in each field. Gloves, handkerchiefs, wallets, and anything fur are tops.

The most important gift of all is the thought and effo go to in selecting just the right gift. Without these a p is empty no matter how much it costs.

Cinnamon Buns Make Treat

Coeds, here is a recipe for sticky cinnamon buns that is sure to please your roommates and boyfriends.

Ingredients

2 cups scalded milk
1½ tsp. salt
4 tbs. sugar
1 yeast cake
½ cup warm water
6 cups flour
4 tbs. butter
1½ cups brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup currants or raisins

Cool the milk to lukewarm. Add salt, sugar and yeast cake dissolved in warm water. Add flour to make a soft dough and knead thoroughly until it no longer sticks to the board.

Put in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place Roll into a sheet ¼ inch

Spread with melted b cup of sugar. When ligh for 20 minutes in 400 oven.

LAW PROBLEMS

A law school graduate a job with one of the lar firms in the world was sh by the number of lawyer ployed. Finally, he app one of the youngest men on earth do you ever get around here?" he asked. said the young man, "o is to go to our annual out hit a home run in the game."

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ch Club will hold a Sneak at 5:30 p.m. at 715 S. 2nd

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Next Quarter Big Sis Forms Available Now

Today is the final day coeds can pick up big sister applications for winter quarter. The applications are available in the Associated Women Students office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Those coeds who sign up to be a big sister will be notified next week who their little sister is, according to Mary Fritache, big sister chairman.

The duties of a big sister entail writing a letter to an incoming freshman or transfer woman and making them feel welcome on the campus.

According to Miss Fritzache, the fall quarter big sister program was very effective and the committee would like to continue the program.

Freshmen are eligible to be winter quarter big sisters.

Hints Given For Yule Greetings

People with a long list of friends to whom they want to send Season's Greetings should study the envelope situation as a way to cut time and work.

The prest-and-seal envelopes require no moisture, insure the sender from feeling like he has been poisoned by an overdose of glue.

If you are having cards with your name printed on them, why not have your name and return address printed on the envelope, leaving you with a minimum of work in addressing Christmas cards.

FRIDAY INVITATIONAL—All set for Friday! Val Norn invitational are Ron Robison and hanna Nielsen. The annual dance will feature a Hanging Gardens of Babylon there. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the theme. Charlotte Britsch is chairman.

est and oldest slippers.

Jerry Hyde's combo will play for dancing. Those attending will also enjoy Christmas caroling and refreshments.

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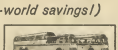

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"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:

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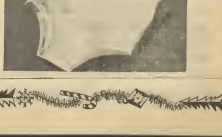

Ike Tour Effects Foreign, Home Areas

Editor's note: Dr. J. Keith Melville, assistant dean of the College of Business at Brigham Young University, analyzes the significance of President Eisenhower's 11-nation good-will tour in the following article. Dr. Melville received his doctorate from the University of Ohio in 1956.

by Dr. Keith Melville
Written for the Universe

President Eisenhower's good-will tour is fraught with significance. Analysts have placed it along the spectrum from a step step along the road to world peace, to a crafty calculated political maneuver.

The importance clearly lies in the foreign affairs area, but the domestic side effects should not be overlooked.

ATTENTION OF the world is focused on India, as the most important visit on the tour. It is here that the current Chinese claims on Indian territory might provoke India into a shift of position which the hopes will be a windfall for the West.

Non-involvement policies of India in the cold war cannot be consistently continued now that Indian is involved. The time is propitious to bring the great sub-continent into alignment with the western powers. This is unquestionably-one of the most important purposes of the tour.

THE QUEST FOR Indian support, however, suggests a real problem of U. S. foreign policy. India, herself, has only recently thrown off the mantle of colonialism.

She can possibly align herself with the United States because the United States also was a former colony of a common imperial power and is sympathetic to the nationalistic aspirations of dependent people. But it will be difficult to bring cooperation to the western team when other nations of the West are traditionally unsympathetic to nationalism.

THIS PROBLEM is more clearly seen when noting that the itinerary includes predominately nations which have only recently joined the family of sovereign states, most significantly the Arab states, and also the symbol of colonialism, France.

Which policy of the United States will predominate. The long standing support of the European powers, or support of the self-expression of peoples? The Algerian problem does not present an easy solution, and Arab and French sympathies toward the United States could be as easily lost as won.

THE PRESIDENT'S tour will be momentous if the U.S. is not governed by one, or both, of the horns of this dilemma.

Domestically, the tour is coming at a time when the momentum for 1960 election is picking up. Some have suggested it is timed intentionally to enhance the political stock of Vice President Richard Nixon.

OTHERS FEEL that the President's trip will rob his attention to economic problems at home. The effect will be damaging to a Republican victory in 1960, says that school of thought.

Both positions have valid bases, but it would seem that the planners of the tour have not ignored domestic political possibilities, and are hopeful that it will augur well for Republicans in general and Nixon in particular.

PUBLIC NOTICE

From the Ontario, N.Y., Wayne County Mail: "West Walworth Volunteer Fire Department will blow the siren 15 minutes before the start of each fire."

(Reader's Digest)

President Eisenhower . . . his 11-nation tour continues today.

Indian, Iranian Express Optimism over Ike Tour

by Paula Monsen
Universe Staff Writer

All America watches its President on his present good will trip among the nations of the world.

While American hope for the best, some of the citizens of the visited countries have expressed optimistic views on the advancement of understanding and peace.

"I FIRMLY believe that there is no problem, however great, that cannot be solved by people sitting across the table' talking," said Mahesh Narain, graduate student at BYU from New Delhi, India.

He feels that Eisenhower's reception should exceed that of Bulganin and Khrushchev when they visited his country.

HOMAYOUN MAHMOUDI think the people of Iran (Persia) will accept Eisenhower not only as President of the United States, but as a great general. "The people will remember him. He will see Persian hospitality in the kind and friendly faces."

Mahmoudi, a senior in geology, approves of the exchange of visits of the leaders of the world, and feels that there must be a greater understanding of other people. He said he is glad to see that America is not as it represented by Hollywood, the American G. I. or the Voice of America.

MAHMOUDI HAS a laugh on his American friends when he says he is from Iran, and they query, "Iran, Texas?"

Communism, because of its anti-religion doctrine, is not established strongly in Iran. The Iranian people are accepting American foreign aid for peaceful use and rejecting Russian offers.

THEY WANT to be respected for their independence and not sacrificed in the Russian-American conflict, observed Mahmoudi.

In India, however, the Communists are strongly organized. Narain expressed concern over "half-educated" people, who see only the Sputnik race and the Little Rock publicity.

"POLITICS ARE implied, not said, and the people can't understand implications," the Indian student suggested.

Narain said he hoped that President Eisenhower will speak to the masses in the cities, many of whom can understand English. They will receive the American head of state.

"THIS IS A very significant trip in view of the Indo-China situation," he added.

India is accepting foreign aid from several countries, the United States and Russia included. However, they want to use it only peacefully; no military aid, for they want no troops on their soil.

"We don't want to become another Korea!"

Disabling Illness Rises in America

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Americans are taking better care of themselves, but the proportions of disabling illnesses is growing, the Health Information Foundation reported.

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by Edward Geary

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nt. At your age, you would do well to stay en-
from rich foods. Cut out the cholesterol; don't
es with your health.
IS A LIST of the things I would like for Christ-
ear. I don't know whether all these things are
o you or not, but I would certainly like to have

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housing doesn't have any money to spare, but
on is pretty bad. We've been thinking of setting
rs outside our window and selling popcorn.
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is quarter, but a little easier on the tests. Speak-
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do a quarter's work in two weeks.
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tem. I wonder if you have anything in your bag
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a studentbody that could be completely trusted,
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are thousands of girls here at BYU, Santa, and
says they're all looking for men. None of them
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Your friend,
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Planning for Future...

BYU Class Officers Wrap Up Activities

by Bill Adair
Universe Staff Writer

With the quarter coming to a close, class officers at Brigham Young University express optimism for past and future activities of their respective classes.

DOUG RHOTON, freshman class president, reports that, "The main goal of this year's freshman class officers is to serve the class in such a way that the enthusiasm and unity which has been displayed thus far will carry over into the years to come."

He also said that officers were stressing more participation in class government.

ACHIEVEMENTS of the freshman class include the selling of a record 2,000 class cards and a prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade.

According to Rhoton, the freshman class is presently working on a class assembly and a class carnival.

The sophomore class set tradition this year when they staged the first Sophomore Cotillion. Sophomores also held a class party.

According to Dennis Taylor, sophomore vice president, class officers are planning another class party for next quarter similar to this quarter's Sophomore Jamboree, and a class "snow party."

TAYLOR SAID that the sophomore cabinet had selected a class project. The project is a collectionof books which the class will donate to the new BYU library.

Each book will contain the name and home town of its donor.

Ron Robinson, junior class president, reports that work will begin next quarter on the Junior Prom. The Prom will be held April 29-30. Robinson said that special emphasis will be put on getting a good name band and entertainment for the dance.

LAST YEAR the sophomore class voted for a research grant as a class project. During this year or next, an open meeting for class members will be held to make a definite decision on the project.

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Movie Mirror

'Beloved Infidel'

A weak plot is the main fault of "Beloved Infidel."

THE PLOT—If you call it that—it tells the true story of the love problems between F. Scott Fitzgerald, a popular novelist during the '20's, and Shiela Graham, an aspiring young girl from England trying to make good as a Hollywood columnist.

Fitzgerald (capably played by Gregory Peck) has problems of: he's married to a woman in a sanitarium; he's in love with another woman, and a bottle.

MISS GRAHAM (wonderfully played by Deborah Kerr) also has problems: she's not from the port of England she tells everyone she's from; she doesn't speak too well over the radio; and she's in love with Fitzgerald (an alcholic who even once tries to kill her).

That is about all the movie says; and it takes practically two —long—hours just to say it. Besides the acting—which at moments gets a little too melodramatic—the only two other good points of interest are the few scenes with co-star Eddie Albert and the music.

K. B.

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'Wreck of Mary Deare'

"The Wreck of the Mary Deare" is well packed with suspense, action and drama, and has a comparatively new touch —no love affairs!

(**THIS IS THE** first film the reviewer has seen in years that romance of some sort has been left out. It's a big step because Hollywood "knows" that people just won't go to the box office unless they can see something "SEXational" or "SINsational" Disney's been about the only one so far that can make money without it.)

The story involves Gary Cooper as the only occupant of a cargo ship, the Mary Deare, which is slowly sinking in a violent storm. Cooper wants to somehow save the ship for evidence against its mutinous crew.

CHARLETON HESTON is a member of a ship salvaging company that runs into the sinking ship during the storm. Heston boards Cooper's large ship (somehow) and discovers he can't get back to his own because of the storm.

He tells his friends he'll meet them in Hong Kong and is left to become a part of one of the most interesting mysteries on film this year.

THE MOVIE IS so well put together that its only fault is that it doesn't offer any spots where the viewer can get some popcorn.

K. B.

TURKEY TIME

Before Thanksgiving a first-grade teacher asked her pupils to tell her what they have to be thankful for. "I am thankful," said one small boy, "that I am not a turkey."

(Reader's Digest)

Catholics Question U.S. Refugee L

WASHINGTON — (UPI — Leaders of the U. S. Catholic hierarchy questioned today whether America's immigration quotas are "too low" in view of this country's "immense economic strength."

The question was raised in a statement of the World Refugee Year issued by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The board is composed of six U.S. cardinals, five archbishops and five bishops.

THE CATHOLIC prelates said the United States "Which is so lavishly blessed with God's bounty" has a "special" obligation to take in refugees and other immigrants.

"To stimulate Christian thinking" about the country's responsibilities, they asked these questions:

1. **IS THE** total number of quota immigrants too low, considering the immense economic strength of our nation? ("Even doubling the present effective quota immigrant level would be an insignificant factor in adding to our work force," the statement observed.)

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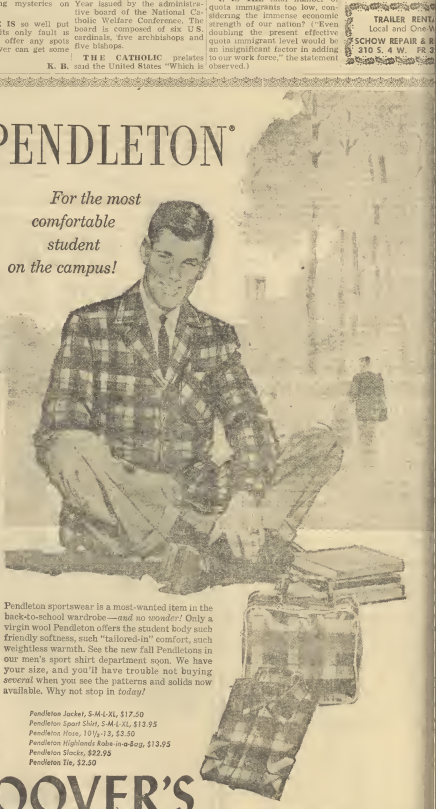

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souls way as to whether Ruegsegger has improved enough to help the Grizzlies under the boards. The rebounding problem and lack of a consistent performer at the other forward spot opposite Screnar are the big worries for Coach Frosty Cox.

Maybe the situation isn't as bad as the MSU followers would like to have you believe. Montana nipped Idaho 71-67 in their opener last week before falling to the Vandals 79-56 last Saturday.

"WE DO NOT have sufficient material to strongly contend, but it is possible that we can get more out of what material we have," Cox asserts.

"This, of course, is nothing new for Montana," he goes on. "We always have had three or four tough performers every season. If we get unexpected help from one or two men, that could push us into consideration for the conference title."

Last season the Grizzlies started out poorly and picked up steam as they went along, so that they were causing a lot of trouble during the second half of the Skyline race. The Silvertips managed to win five of their final seven games and ended the season with a 7-7 conference mark and a fifth place behind BYU.

COACH COX hopes to keep the Grizzlies on the upswing in anticipation of surprising the top-ranked pre-season Loop choices.

Lack of height can't help but hurt the MSU five this season. Ruegsegger is only 6-5 and is the tallest regular available. Sophomore forward Dan Sullivan may be the answer to the Grizzly weakness. He stands 6-6 and may break into the starting lineup on the front line.

Sports

Escape Clause Of Johanson Becomes Vital

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(UP)—A purported escape clause in the Ingemar Johanson-Floyd Patterson return bout contract today became a vital factor in plans for Johnsson's defense of the world heavyweight championship.

VINENT J. Velella, the New York attorney who holds the return bout contract, was indicted yesterday on two counts of perjury arising out of investigations of last June's Johanson-Patterson fight in which Ingo won the title.

In the indictment handed down by the New York County Grand Jury, Velella was charged with testifying falsely before the New York State Athletic Commission on Sept. 13 and before the Grand Jury on Aug. 10.

VELELLA surrendered in the office of New York District Attorney Frank Hogan and pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in general sessions. He was released on $1,000 bail.

Following Velella's arrest, Irving Kahn, a former associate in Roosnohn Enterprises, Inc., revealed that he, Velella and Johanson signed a document in Sweden in August providing for the resignation of anyone convicted of a crime.

New Lobo Faces Mean Step Up from Basement

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles analyzing the Rocky Mountain basketball teams besides BYU in the Skyline Conference. The articles will be written with a view to the potential of the team in league play, not in the standings. The articles are by the Universe Sports Editor and reflect only his opinion.

by Don Roberts
New Mexico

Plenty of new faces should mean that New Mexico will at long last climb from the Skyline conference cellar. Things should be close, but the Lobos should edge Wyoming for the seventh **COACH BOB SWENEY** started four junior college transfers in the Lobo opener against Texas Tech, and despite the New Mexico loss by a score of 84-62, the mentor felt that "the team displayed a better floor game and more effective in its offensive and defensive patterns against Texas Tech than at any time last season."

The New Mexico squad shot a cold 28 percent from the field against the Red Raiders; however, Sweeney attributes most of the erratic shooting to first game jitters.

Nine out of 12 men on the squad this year are new to the Albuquerque campus, and Coach Sweeney's building program is really beginning to take form. It is the second year at the helm of the Lobos for Sweeney.

THE SECOND outing found the New Mexico quintet outclassed by Colorado, 80-62.

"We showed enough against Tech," said Sweeney, "for me to feel that we will definitely have a good team as soon as we can get over our jitters and organize ourselves into a little more cohesive unit. With so many new boys on the squad, it will take them a little time to get used to playing together."

By the time the conference season gets underway the 22-year old mentor probably will have the team into shape for the journey up from eighth to seventh place.

THE ONLY letterman who is starting as of now for New Mexico is guard Gig Brummell. Much needed height will be supplied by transfer Dale Hawk, 6-7, junior Jim Caton, 6-6 and Jim Hall, 6-6, another transfer.

There isn't a senior on the present team and Sweeney has a good frosh team at Albuquerque. Lobo fans are predicting big things in the future for New Mexico. Sweeney's recruiting this season has given the Lobos a new hope on the hardcourts.

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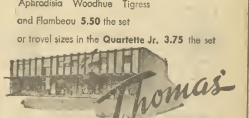

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Conference Teams Play 17 Contests

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MONDAY THE University of Utah scored an impressive win over Border Conference favorite, New Mexico State, 82-67. Last week the Utes ran up 104 points to top Los Angeles State's 80, as New Mexico State was beating San Francisco, 72-63.

Wichita is due in Salt Lake for Friday and Saturday night dates with the Redskins.

UTAH STATE, after wins over Idaho State, 86-67, Seattle, 85-73, and Portland, 74-67, leads the league with a 3-0 record. USU met Iowa State yesterday winning, 71-66. Today they play Drake.

Montana took a victory over Idaho on Monday, 71-67, but lost to Washington State, 84-60, and Idaho, 76-59, in play last week. Wednesday Montana hosted South Dakota, winning 73-63. Montana has a Friday-Saturday series with Oregon slated for this weekend.

BRIGHAM YOUNG hit the road for a Friday encounter with USC and a Saturday tilt with UCLA. Play last week rendered a split in a two-game series with Washington. The Cougars won the first game, 54-52, but lost the next night, 60-52.

Last week New Mexico dropped games to Texas Tech, 84-62, and to Colorado, 60-82. Saturday New Mexico meets New Mexico State in their own court.

WEDNESDAY Denver played at the Air Force Academy and will see no further action this week.

Wyoming has dropped games to Montana State, 59-69 and 76-53, in a Friday-Saturday series last week. Friday Wyoming meets Pepperdine and Saturday they play Texas Western.

COLORADO State lost last week to Colorado, 33-66 but rallied to win over Regis, 86-53 Saturday. This Saturday Colorado plays Regis again.

COUGAR Confidential

by Don Roberts

DISAGREE ABOUT FIGHTS

Church officials have put the taboo on fights on campus. This decision was made a few years ago when petition from Marv Jenson, then manager of a heavyweight contender, was given to athletic director Eddie Kimball asking a date for a fight in the Fieldhouse.

At that time the answer was that "there will be no riotous fights at BYU" and this is still the policy, accordingly Kimball.

This is a tough predicament for a church college. BYU, but maybe a little broader attitude on isolated cases would be appropriate. An excellent church member like Gene Fullmer should be given the break I feel. Most circles regard Marv Jenson as gentlemen and not disreputable.

"TAINT" BRINGS DOUBT

The stigma which Frankie Carbo and others have brought to the boxing world is one of the major factors in the ban to bar fights.

This is probably correct if we are going to consider boxing as a whole, but a match between Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson, for example, should be considered separately from the general picture.

Utah Valley fans deserve an opportunity to see the lightweight champion in action. And, only the Smith Fieldhouse offers proper seating for such a crowd.

GLOBETROTTERS GET OKAY

The Harlem Globetrotters, whose games are an entertaining sport, have had the okay from church officials to use the fieldhouse.

Personally, I think pro boxing, despite its detrimental aspects, is still more of a sport than the entertainment of the 'Trotters stage here yearly.

An NCAA committee headed by Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson recently condemned all staging of professional athletics on college premises. Their only exception was when an institution's facilities were the only ones suitable.

Seems that a definite exception could be made in the case of Fullmer under both NCAA rulings and church standards.

From a financial point of view it's a shame for the principals involved and the Utah sporting public that it had to be staged in USU's diminutive basketball barn.

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TOP FLIGHT OPPONENTS

Six of the 17 teams on BYU's hoop slate are rated among the twenty by United Press's weekly poll this week.

Ohio State is fourth, Kansas is ninth, Utah is tenth, Oregon State is 14th, Southern California is 15th and UCLA is 20th.

This week's schedule finds the Cougars going against these squads in what is probably the toughest week they have, next to the Kansas-Kansas St. tour next week.

Out of the next six games, the Cats face five of the "top twenty." One thing's sure, if the Wattsmen have started a spark by the end of practice season it won't be for the calibre of opponents.

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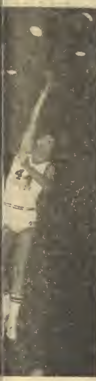

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Next Weekend Sees Cougars in Kansas

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University will jump from the "Kettle to the Fire" this weekend as the Cougar basketball five face two West Coast powerhouses in the Southland tonight and tomorrow night starting at 7:30.

THIS EVENING the Cats tangle with the Bruins of UCLA, and tomorrow night USC, ranked 15th in the nation, will take the court against the men of Stan Watts.

Both contests will be staged in Los Angeles' new $5,000,000 Sports Arena, which seats around 16,000. Both games will be part of double headers, with Oklahoma State being the fourth team.

THE COUGARS' Friday night opponents are ranked 20th in the nation. They have won two games, while losing one to Kentucky. UCLA's wins are over USC and Santa Clara.

On the USC record are wins over 6th ranking Kentucky, and Santa Clara, while their only defeat, as mentioned, has been at the hands of the Bruins.

ON THE BYU side of the ledger, the Cats knocked off Washington in their season opener Friday night, 54-52, but the Huskies rebounded with a 60-52 clubbing of the Cougars the next night.

According to Watts, the Cougars have to improve on three phases of their playing it they expect to get by the two California fives this weekend

NUMBER ONE is the defensive mistakes the Cats made last weekend. Also a problem against the Huskies was the poor rebounding the Cougars displayed.

The 3rd phase the Cats have been working on this week, which was exceptionally bad Saturday night, is the driving game. Watts indicated the Y's driving game was way off. That is one of the reasons BYU had only 9 free throws in the whole game.

UCLA IS sparked by three outstanding junior college transfers They are John Berhlch, 6'6", Bill Allis, 6'3", and Bob Berry, 5'10". Two fellows the Cougars will have to watch are 6'6", 210 pound Kent Miller, and 6'9", 259 pound Warnell Jones, the Bruin centers.

UCLA's starting five will probably include Miller, and Gary Cunningham at forwards, Berhich at center, and Bill Hicks and Allis, who both stand 6'3", at guards.

USC'S GREATEST asset is that they have all their starters from last year back. Add to this the talents of junior college transfer Reed Mitkin, a 6'6", 200 pounder from San Marina, and the sophomores up from the Trojans' undefeated freshman quintet last season, and you can see why the men of Forrest Twogood are ranked 15th in the nation.

John Werhas is the top man of the USC squad. The 6'7" guard is rated the best player in the PCC this season. He is backed by 6'5" Jim Hann and Bob Hampton.

FOLLOWING their journey to southern California, the Cats will then head for Kansas next weekend where they will face Kansas State and Kansas on two successive nights. This Sun Flower Invitational tourney will be held in Lawrence on Friday night and Manhattan Saturday, with the University of San Francisco being the fourth team.

The Cougars will rest one day, then the 21st they will host Michigan State, and the following night the Cats will face the power of the Midwest, Ohio State.

HURRICANE Invitational in Miami. Florida will be the next stop for BYU on the 28th and 29th January 2 will find the Cougars playing Loyola at New Orleaos, and Skyline play begins the 9th of January when the Cats travel to Montana.

CROUCHING CAT—Brigham Young University forward Valoy Eaton is expected to start for the Cougars when they meet the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles Friday and Saturday.

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